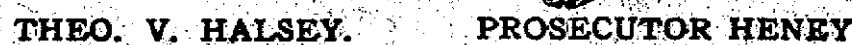


IN JUDGE DUNNE'S COURT THIS MORNING DURING HALSEY TRIAL

PLAN TO WREST THE CONTROL FROM THOSE IN POWER

(Continued on Page 2.)

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10-10-68

1. James Earl Ray, born May 19, 1928, at St. Louis, Missouri.
 2. Ray was employed as a carpenter and laborer at the St. Louis
Penitentiary from 1953 to 1959.
 3. Ray was convicted of murder in 1969 and sentenced to death.
 4. Ray was executed by lethal injection on April 3, 1960.
 5. Ray was known as "Son of a Gun" and "The Great Escaper".
 6. Ray was married to Maureen Ray in 1951.
 7. Ray was known for his ability to escape from prison.
 8. Ray was known for his love of gambling and drinking.
 9. Ray was known for his love of fast cars.
 10. Ray was known for his love of fast food.
 11. Ray was known for his love of fast trains.
 12. Ray was known for his love of fast planes.
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1-10-68

Mr. Lusk was on his estate artificial
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Free Criticisms Made Pertinent Questions
Against Cornelius Asked of President
and Other Cornelius and His
Leaders. Answers.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 1.—(Continued from page 1.)—The following questions and answers show the charges made against Richard Cornelius, head of the Street Car Men's Union in San Francisco by the Harrison forces and his answers to the same:

Question 1. Why is it that Jim Bowling does not read a monthly statement of the receipts and expenditures of the union at the regular meetings?

Answer 1. "Bowling does read a statement of receipts and expenses every night to the campaign committee, and his report is available at any time to any member of the union who is curious to know about the way that the money is handled."

Q. 2. How much money has been received from other unions and how much has been paid in benefits to members?

A. 2. Any member of the union is at liberty to examine the books and find out how much money is being received from other unions and how much has been paid in benefits to members."

Q. 3. Will benefits be paid members after November election, should they remain out on strike?

A. 3. "I will answer how long strike benefits will be paid. That will depend on how long the unions continue to contribute. I have no idea of there being a let up in the contributions as long as local 205 stands together and fights for the right."

Q. 4. What political position has been offered you by McCarthy should Twitmore be elected mayor?

A. 4. "None. The man lies who says that any political position has been offered to me by McCarthy, Twitmore or anybody else."

Q. 5. Why were members expelled when they exposed traitors in the organization?

A. 5. "Two members were discharged because they made false charges against fellow members. The charges were unfounded, malicious and were known to be false by the two men, A. W. Trow and Harrison. The former is a known spotter for the United Railroads and with Harrison he is a traitor to trades unionism."

Q. 6. Is the automobile used by Bowling paid for out of the strike funds?

A. 6. "The automobile is not paid for out of the strike funds."

Q. 7. What commission is paid Bill Burton by owners of teams?

A. 7. "I can answer that question squarely and honorably. I know nothing about it."

Q. 8. Do you intend to donate the \$100 a month from the secret service commission to the strike fund?

A. 8. "I have given my salary of \$100 a month to the strike fund ever since the strike was called. I can not say how much I intend to do so, but know of no reason why I should stop."

Q. 9. How much money has been received from big Bill Mahon and the International Union?

A. 9. "We have received to date from that source \$60,000."

Q. 10. Why did Bill Mahon leave town?

A. 10. "Mahon left here because his wife lay in the hospital and he had to go to submit to a capital operation from which she might not recover. He went east to see his wife for perhaps the last time."

Q. 11. Whose name did you use when you built flats in the Mission?

A. 11. "I will give the flats to anybody that shows me where they are. I did not know where they were built."

Q. 12. How much do you want for your lots in the Richmond district?

A. 12. "I paid \$165 for one lot in the Richmond district and I told you how much about \$100. It's the only lot I own."

Q. 13. Why do you patronize Japanese laundries?

A. 13. "I'll give \$20 to any man who can prove that I have ever patronized a Japanese laundry."

Q. 14. Why don't you resign, when you have promised to at least ten times in the last year?

A. 14. "I will resign whenever my resignation is desired by a majority of the members of 205."

Q. 15. How large a "hit" did you get out of the co-operative store?

A. 15. "I worked for the co-operative store for six months without salary and I owned the enterprise. I told you how much I still hold stock in a certain building and loan association."

Q. 16. I lost a little money in that association and quit.

A. 16. "I own many shares of stock were given you by the Western Rapid Transit Company to endorse their scheme?"

Q. 17. None, and the man who inspired that question knows how much money was paid you in Portland for "putting off" the strike?

A. 17. "The strike in Portland was not 'put off.' It is still in existence according to my instructions."

Q. 18. Who paid a certain officer's defalcation?

A. 18. "I do not know what that question is intended to mean. I know of no defalcation of any officer."

Q. 19. How did you "hush up" John Devany on the co-operative store?

A. 19. "I did not 'hush up' John Devany."

Q. 20. How much commission did you get when you bought the furniture of the O'Farrell-street hall?

A. 20. "I got no commissions."

Q. 21. Ask the dealers. I got no commissions. The question is a contemptible insinuation.

A. 21. "As your income was over \$300 per month, why did you not donate the remainder, over what the best paid carmen was getting, to the union?"

Q. 22. My income is not \$300 a month. I am doing my share of giving in this strike, and the questioners know it well.

Q. 23. How much did you get for settling the strike in San Jose?

A. 23. "Ask the men in San Jose. They know whether I treated them honestly in their fight."

Q. 24. How much commission did you get for approving our uniforms?

A. 24. "I got no commissions. It's easy to ask questions calculated to discredit a man."

Q. 25. When are you going to let us go back to work?

A. 25. "When Calhoun is whipped."

MISS BARRYMORE TO BE SEEN IN COMEDY

Charles Frohman's presentation of his distinguished comedienne, Ethel Barrymore, at the Macdonough Theater for three nights, beginning this evening, will be an interesting event. The fascinating young actress is to appear in "Captain Jinks," a play in which she made her debut as a star a dozen years ago, and the play that Mr. Frohman has revived for her pleasure almost every season ever since. A matinee on Saturday is announced.

"Captain Jinks" is regarded as one of the wittiest and oddest compositions that Clyde Fitch has ever bequeathed to the stage. When he submitted it to Mr. Frohman, that manager had been casting about for a play suitable to Miss Barrymore whom he contemplated starring. Both gentlemen agreed that "Captain Jinks" appealed to a picked general cast rather than to a star, but concluded to chance a stage production with Miss Barrymore quietly included in the general cast. They backed better than they knew, for the play not only triumphed, but Miss Barrymore shone out resplendently as a star. The name of the young actress was at once featured prominently in all the advertising and she became an instantaneous source of profit to manager and author alike and an unprecedented glory unto herself.

Madame Trenton, the part allotted to "Captain Jinks" by Miss Barrymore, is a role unlike anything else in which she has been seen. There is a delicate humor in the lines to which she gives exquisite expression. Moreover, do the attractive old-fashioned crinolines gowns of the period of the play set off her natural beauty most charmingly. Miss Barrymore always experiences great success whenever Mr. Frohman revives this comedy for her.

IS IN SANATORIUM WITH APPENDICITIS

BERKELEY, Aug. 1.—Guy Gage of Webster street has been stricken with appendicitis. The patient is in a sanatorium, where he will undergo an operation.

A STATEMENT
Tells Why Assessment Was
Levied on Stock of Electric
and Gas Company.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—A further explanation has been made of the recent levying of \$10 a share upon the capital stock of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, the holding corporation for the San Francisco Gas and Electric and fourteen other subsidiary companies located in different parts of the State.

Frank G. Drum, who was recently elected president, has issued a statement to the stockholders explaining the necessity for the assessment, imposed in spite of the large net earnings of the company for six months this year up to July 1, which amounts to \$424,374.55, and almost equal the earnings for the entire year of 1906.

Important improvements and extensions in the several plants, to cost \$1,750,000, have made the assessment imperative, says Drum. The unusual expenditures are for the rehabilitation of the San Francisco system since the fire; to take care of the abnormal growth of the Oakland division, caused by increased population, and for filling contracts for light and power throughout the entire system, made prior to April 1, 1906. These include light and power for new cement works at Davenport, Santa Cruz County, and in Napa County, and for recently constructed electric roads, including the Santa Rosa and Petaluma, San Jose and Los Gatos, Vallejo and Napa, and Sacramento and Chico lines.

The assessment, which will produce a fund of \$3,000,000, was levied July 15 on 100,000 shares of preferred and 300,000 shares of common stock. The directors decided that it was better policy to assess the stockholders than to borrow the amount.

One of the heaviest expenses of the corporation has been the purchase of several subsidiary companies. The lowering of the gas rate to San Francisco consumers has affected the receipts of the company, according to the announcement made at the time the assessment was voted upon.

DRUM'S STATEMENT.

The statement of President Drum follows:

"Realizing that it is due to you that an explanation should be made of the necessity for levying an assessment by the board of directors of \$10 per share on the capital stock, the following brief account of the company's condition will, I trust, be a sufficient explanation to justify the necessity for said assessment: The Pacific Gas and Electric Company during the calendar year 1906 earned net over and above all liabilities and obligations, including bond interest, sinking fund and debenture retirements, the sum of \$650,698.07. For the six months of the present year, ending July 1, 1907, it has earned net \$674,374.55, or nearly as much as was earned during the year 1906. From this it is evident that the affairs of the company are in a most prosperous condition from an earning standpoint and that the surplus upon the above basis should for the year 1907, amount to \$1,800,000. The above net revenue in 1906, and for the first six months of 1907, have been inadequate to take care of the following construction work:

"First, To rehabilitate the San Francisco system, following the fire of April 18-19-20, 1906; second, to take care of the abnormal growth of the Oakland division, caused by the rapid peopling of that territory; third, in the case of contracts for light and power throughout our entire system, which contracts were made subsequent to April 1, 1906, these principally being in the nature of new cement works, interurban railways and gold dredgers on both the Feather and Yuba rivers.

"These improvements and extensions in the several plants, made necessary to preserve the integrity of the same, cost approximately \$1,750,000. It may be confidently stated that, with the completion of the work in hand, the amount of which is represented in part by the increased debt mentioned, for three or four years to come, no extraordinary extension of betterments need be made, and the usual growth of plants can readily be taken care of by the surplus. To pay the present indebtedness, as shown, a plan of financing is now in progress toward a very satisfactory conclusion. Of this all stockholders will be in due time advised. It is considered that with the assessment and the financing that nearly, if not all, of the entire floating debt can be met, leaving a balance such as a company of this character and importance may at all times be permitted to owe. Yours very truly,

F. G. DRUM, President."

The subsidiary companies of the Pa-

Deplores "Recent Senseless Tirade"
Behalf of State's Rights," Which
Bodes No Future Good.

CHIPPewa FALLS, Wis., Aug. 1.—Congressman Jenkins, chairman of the House judiciary committee last night issued a statement relative to the North Carolina railroad rate embargo. He says there has never been any event since the Civil War that calls for so severe condemnation as the recent senseless tirade on behalf of states rights and he adds that it is humiliating that the matter has been compromised and that the nation has to some extent surrendered.

WAR MAY COME.

"The Civil War was the result of such agitation and we may have earlier than we want another civil war," he said. "To avert such a calamity and preserve the nation we must conform to the law, obey the law and have the law enforced according to the framework provided in the constitution."

Judge Jenkins points out that the Supreme Court of the United States is made the final judge between the state and nation. Mr. Jenkins believes the executive of the state should keep cool, maintain his dignity and remember we have to depend upon the judiciary of this country to save the union.

NO BAD RESULTS.

"Ever since the Civil War," he said, "other states have had similar troubles and did not make fools of themselves or declare war, and the questions were decided by the Supreme Court and no bad results followed. If all state authorities are going to usurp functions of the Supreme Court and judge what federal act shall be nullified, no one can tell where it will end."

"Why should State authorities decide they shall exercise every power at their command to prevent such consummation? This is an unlawful attempt to oppose lawful efforts."

"This talk about State authorities resisting Federal authority by armed force is as follows:

Stockton Water company, San Francisco Gas and Electric company, Bay Counties Power company, Standard Electric Company of California, Valley Counties Power company, South Yuba Water company, United Gas and Electric company, San Mateo Power company, Oakland Gas, Light and Heat company, Berkeley Electric Light company, California Central Gas and Electric company, Central California Gas and Electric company, Vallejo Gas company, Fresno Gas and Electric company, Sacramento Electric, Gas and Railway company.

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**Now Selling at
Advan**

OVER 20,000 SHARES HA
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Full and complete in
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STOCK WILL SURELY

Wire or write your
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BIG RESULTS FROM S

**Pacific F
Vapor**

Home Of

Senrams
ESTABLISHED 1866
HOME OF GOOD SHOES
1003 BROADWAY

SHOE SENSATION

No shoddy or scuffed shoes to work off in the sale, but fresh, clean, up-to-date footwear, the choicest products of the foremost shoe factories in the country.

\$2.00 Ladies' White canvas Ox-fords	\$3.00 Men's Gun Metal Oxfords, now.....\$1.95
\$1.25 Misses' and Children's white canvas Oxfords, Blucher style, sizes 5 to 8, 8 1/2 to 2.....75c	100 pairs Men's Tan Shoes, broken lots, \$4 and \$5, now.....\$1.95

'Time Is Getting Short

to get one of those

Moran Suits

Stylish,
Up-to-date
—the real
thing

\$9.85

—Some were marked \$22.50
—and all have Moran's guarantee—
you know what that means.

"The Same Old Corner" J. T. MORAN 11th and Broadway



Bacon Blo

Gentlemen, without
further information r
izing Co.

Name

Street.....

City.....

Sherman

STEINWAY AND
OTHER PIANOS

The Supre

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**BROADWA
1635 Van Ness**

THE TRIBUNE OFFICE IS AT 2135 CENTER STREET. TELEPHONE 559.

BERKELEY AND ALAMEDA

THE TRIBUNE OFFICE IN ALAMEDA IS AT COR. OF PARK STREET AND SANTA CLARA AVENUE. TEL. ALAMEDA 559.

GREAT SCIENTIST DECLARES THAT WE CAN TALK TO THE DEAD AND THAT THEY ANSWER US

Dr. James H. Hyslop, Late of the Columbia University, Says That He Has Received Messages From Beyond Grave.

Dr. Hyslop referred to a tacit agreement he made before the death of his companion and co-worker, Dr. Richard Hodgson, that they would try to communicate with each other after one had died. Dr. Hodgson died in 1906. Dr. Hyslop went to a woman librarian, a medium. She gave him a bit of a message from his friend, Dr. Hyslop said. Three days later he went to the famous medium, Mrs. Piper. She wrote, while in one of her trances, a message from Dr. Hodgson, which said: "I tried to tell you such and such a word."

Two days after that, Dr. Hyslop said, he tried it again and got a whole sentence from Dr. Hodgson. Then he wrote to the son of Professor James, the great Harvard psychologist, and got sitting with him. "Through him," said Dr. Hyslop, "I got the identical sentence which I got through Mrs. Piper. It is a corroboration of facts which can't be attributed to chance."

BERKELEY, Aug. 1.—Philosophers discuss the probability of a future life. Must give way, these days, to scientists who are able to present scientific proof that people exist in spirit form after death. This announcement was made by Dr. Hyslop, eminent investigator in the world of psychic phenomena, to an audience of students and others at a statement was preliminary to an investigation of the speaker's experiences as an investigator and a plea for support of the experts who work to get the facts about the future life and world of spirits.

Professor Hyslop was formerly professor of logic and ethics at Columbia University, New York. His expertness with mediums, his books and lectures have helped to make him famous. He is at the head of the psychological research organization in America, and is regarded as an authority of fame and high standing in his field. The attention of a big university was called to him by the fact that he was the first to make a statement of the future life.

WILL ORGANIZE BRANCH.

Dr. Hyslop is on the coast to organize branch societies for spiritual research. He desires endorsement for work and hopes to enlist the interest of wealthy persons, among them, who will aid in the task of finding light upon the mysterious problems connected with the theory of future life. Such a society is to be organized in Berkeley during Dr. Hyslop's stay. Professor Hyslop related a number of experiences he had had, which he said, conclusively to him and to his scientific associates that they had secured communication with spirits, the spirits of their dead friends and relatives. He declared that three hypotheses could be suggested to account for the phenomena he described—telepathy, and spirit communication. He said, however, that the latter was the most probable, and that it was being procured by the use of the "Crook" in local circles.

MONTHS FOR HARRY LYNCH

and "Crook" in Local Circles Sent to San Quentin From Nevada County.

Harry Lynch, alias Harry Cook, who has a long criminal record in this city, sentenced to serve eighteen months in San Quentin on a charge of burglary by the superior judge of Nevada County. The chief of police Peterson, who had been investigating the case, said that the sentence was given because the defendant had been found guilty of burglary, and that the sentence was given because the defendant had been found guilty of burglary, and that the sentence was given because the defendant had been found guilty of burglary.

ARRESTS LAST MONTH IN BERKELEY

BERKELEY, Aug. 1.—In the month of July, the police force made 47 arrests. These were for: 1. Drunk; 2. violation of ordinance; 3. battery; 4. violation of ordinance; 5. disturbing the peace; 6. violation of ordinance; 7. disturbing the peace; 8. violation of ordinance; 9. disturbing the peace; 10. violation of ordinance; 11. disturbing the peace; 12. violation of ordinance; 13. disturbing the peace; 14. violation of ordinance; 15. disturbing the peace; 16. violation of ordinance; 17. disturbing the peace; 18. violation of ordinance; 19. disturbing the peace; 20. violation of ordinance; 21. disturbing the peace; 22. violation of ordinance; 23. disturbing the peace; 24. violation of ordinance; 25. disturbing the peace; 26. violation of ordinance; 27. disturbing the peace; 28. violation of ordinance; 29. disturbing the peace; 30. violation of ordinance; 31. disturbing the peace; 32. violation of ordinance; 33. disturbing the peace; 34. violation of ordinance; 35. disturbing the peace; 36. violation of ordinance; 37. disturbing the peace; 38. violation of ordinance; 39. disturbing the peace; 40. violation of ordinance; 41. disturbing the peace; 42. violation of ordinance; 43. disturbing the peace; 44. violation of ordinance; 45. disturbing the peace; 46. violation of ordinance; 47. disturbing the peace.

TRIBUNE FIGHT BULLETINS ARE THE BEST OF ALL

Thousands of People Are Furnished With the Complete Story of the Battle on Canvas.

Thousands of people were supplied with complete details of the Tribune fight last night by THE TRIBUNE's superior service. Bulletins of each round were displayed on canvas at THE TRIBUNE's branch office at Twelfth and Broadway, at the branch office in Berkeley and in Alameda. Every detail of the contest was shown on the canvas, almost the instant that it occurred in the ring. Eddie Smith, reporting editor, and his corps of assistants were at the ringside making word pictures of the grueling battle and these were flashed before the thousands of people congregated at the three points mentioned.

SECRETARY METCALF IS NOT TO LEAVE CABINET

Carried Out the President's Orders When He Announced Coming of Battleship Fleet.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The announcement that President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Navy Victor H. Metcalf are not on the best of terms and that the latter will soon retire from the cabinet does not seem to create any talk here because the insiders do not take any stock in the story. Those who are well informed know that Secretary Metcalf and President Roosevelt had a special conference at Oyster Bay before the Secretary departed for his home in Oakland, Cal. The sending of the battleship fleet to the Pacific Coast, it is said, was discussed at that meeting and it is understood that it was agreed upon then that Secretary Metcalf should make the announcement when he reached his home city.

KEY ROUTE EXTENSION TO SACRAMENTO IS PLANNED

Water Front Lands at Berkeley Are Being Acquired by Persons Allied to the Realty Syndicate.

BERKELEY, Aug. 1.—As a part of their general scheme to improve the Berkeley waterfront and establish a ferry line, the Realty Syndicate is said to be quietly acquiring title to property in West and North Berkeley which will be used as a right of way from a proposed line of rails. It was noted in these columns several days ago that there was an organization formed known as the Berkeley Waterfront Company, an organization whose incorporators were allied with the Realty Syndicate. The plan of the company is to acquire all possible tide lands along the West Berkeley shore.

GREEKS KILLED AT SAN PEDRO

SAN PEDRO, Aug. 1.—Four men lost their lives shortly after noon today when 400 feet of the trestle leading from the wharf of the Pacific Wharf and Storage company collapsed without a moment's warning. The dead men were crushed by carloads of rock or drowned in the harbor. Four others who went down with them were rescued.

KINDERGARTEN WILL OPEN NEXT MONDAY

BERKELEY, Aug. 1.—The North Berkeley Kindergarten will open for the fall term Monday next, in the Sunday School rooms of the North Berkeley Congregational church, corner of Oxford and Cedar.

LINE TO MARTINEZ

The line to Martinez has not been fully surveyed, but the railroad has a right of way along the Berkeley and Contra Costa foothills, passing near the Boulevard Gardens, Henderson-Tapscott and other large residence tracts that have been recently opened up.

Yet Another Mineral Is Brought to Life

Another new mineral has been discovered in association with Benitoite, which was described in the TRIBUNE of yesterday. It is a black or brownish black color, becoming deep red in thin slices. The name Carlotta after San Carlos Peak, has been given to this stone. Its composition has not as yet been accurately determined. The light of further investigation is now being shed upon both minerals and they will be fully treated in a later report to be issued in the near future from the University Press.

TALESMEN IN HALSEY TRIAL

Many Have Fixed Opinions—Several on Grounds of Politics.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 1.—Lionel B. Feigenbaum, toy merchant, was the first juror examined in the Halsey trial today. He was related to Sam Naphthal, who has been an agent of the gas and electric corporation, and was excused because he had made up his mind.

HAS FIXED OPINION.

Frank Keyes, driver, and former night watchman at Berkeley, said he had a fixed opinion, that he would not want to be tried by twelve men in his state of mind, and he could not give the defendant the benefit of the presumption of innocence until he was proven guilty.

Charles Pope, a real estate dealer, living at 361 Third avenue, was examined by District Attorney Langdon, who was conducting the examination, went into the matter of family connections. Attorney Schlesinger asked if it was necessary to take up so much time.

"Quite necessary," replied Attorney Johnson, "and before we get further we shall probably find out who is taking too much time."

Attorney Schlesinger retorted that it is the first time that Halsey was on trial, and that there was nothing to warrant the statement.

Johnson replied that there doubtless soon would be.

When Attorney Schlesinger took up the examination of the talesmen he revealed certain phases of Halsey's probable defense. He called attention to Halsey as "a clerk in the employ of the telephone company." It indicates that Halsey will pass along the responsibility.

SCOTT AND EATON.

The examination included testimony concerning Scott and Eaton, which might indicate the setting up of a defense that these present officials are trying to make a scapegoat of Halsey. Pope said he was convinced that there had been wholesale graft in San Francisco, but he should require proof in any particular case. He was passed.

Austin G. Green, 168 Noe street, a grocer, was examined and excused by both sides on the plea that his wife was an invalid, although he gave promise of being very satisfactory.

James J. Ford, 1213 Octavia street, was called. He testified to having been associated in politics with Attorney Schlesinger. He had a fixed opinion and said he could not serve impartially on the jury.

Frederick Genitt, secretary of the California Bottling company, residing at 775 Clay street, was the next talesman. He had a fixed opinion which could not be set aside, and he was excused.

PASSES BONNELL.

Edward Bonnell, cashier for the Savings and Loan Society, was examined. He was acquainted with Attorney McPike and Secretary Eaton of the telephone company, but said he could give a fair and impartial hearing. He wanted to be excused on account of his business.

Attorney Schlesinger brought in the Olympic club as a factor of the case by examining talesmen as to whether they were members. He discovered that Mr. Bonnell was one of the founders. Mr. Bonnell was passed.

Frank Lutley, 610 Hampshire street, a solicitor, was examined. He has a brother who is a carpenter in the employ of the United Railroads, now on a trip to Europe. He thought he could give an impartial hearing. He had a fixed opinion and said he could not serve impartially on the jury.

"Provided you were convinced by the evidence of two or three witnesses that the defendant was guilty, and the Court was satisfied that the jury was competent, would you then vote for an acquittal?" was the answer.

Timothy O'Brien and Sigmund Strassburg were both excused as having fixed opinions.

AMERICA SUPPORTED AT HAGUE CONVENTION

THE HAGUE, Aug. 1.—In the opening debate today upon the subject of general arbitration before the special committee dealing with this matter, M. Asser (Netherlands) expressed the opinion that the extension of arbitration was the only practical way to bring about limitation of armaments.

Joseph H. Choate and James B. Scott, of the American delegation, then reviewed at length the American proposition from a standpoint of humanity as well as international law.

Germany, Great Britain and Mexico supported the American proposition.

WILL MEET AT COLUMBUS. DENVER, Aug. 1.—The American Philatelic Association today selected Columbus, Ohio, as the next meeting place of the annual convention.

SOLDIERS FOR PHILIPPINES.

SALT LAKE, Aug. 1.—Ten companies of the Twenty-ninth Infantry left here today for San Francisco, whence they will soon sail for the Philippines. Four companies will be maintained at Fort Douglas.

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES

One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Powder, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. It makes the feet or new shoes feel easy; gives instant relief to corns and bunions. It is the greatest comfort discoverer of shoe troubles. It cures itching feet, cures all itching and shoe troubles. Don't accept any substitutes. For sale everywhere. The FOOT-POWDER SANITARY CORP., a new invention, address: Allen S. Gintant, Le Roy, N. Y.

BERKELEY MATRON WORKS EARNESTLY FOR FIESTA



MRS. ELEANOR MIDDLEHOFF, WHO IS ENTHUSIASTIC FOR SUCCESS OF ELKS FIESTA.

Elks to Throw Gates Wide Open Tomorrow

BERKELEY, Aug. 1.—One of the leading Berkeley society women who is working hard for the success of the Elks' Fiesta is Mrs. Eleanor Middlehoff, who is chairman of the women's department in the concessions. It is due to her that many of the interesting features to be shown in this department will be secured and her efforts have been successful, not only because of her personal attention, but on account of the unanimity of purpose shown by the entire committee.

FIESTA OPENS TOMORROW.

The Fiesta opens at Idora Park tomorrow, lasting through Saturday night. There will be enough of sport and interesting features to keep the visitor busy every minute of the time and the concessions as follows present the greatest fun-producing aggregation ever known.

ELK CONCESSIONS.

The Menagerie—Jim Carpenter's best. Positively cannot be duplicated in any particular. One thousand attractions, including:—

Monster-man, fire-breathing, nail-eating, half-devil, half-n. The missing link at last found.

Charles—Beautiful Australian maid, charming with her blue eyes and girlish laugh the most venomous of reptiles.

The Milpas hat—Beautiful! Rare! Wonderful!

The Modern Galates—A living, breathing product of a famous sculptor's skill. Also, a thousand other wonders and creatures, together making the most stupendous collection of rare species ever congregated together. A liberal education in natural history guaranteed with every admission.

Moving pictures—Here where Sam Johnson gets funny. Tighten your belt before entering, else you may burst with laughter.

Confetti—The surest way to attract a maid's attention. Tom Derriville is in charge.

"BUTTERMILK." Buttermilk, Peanuts, and Popcorn—Drink it and you will not "om forever. Don't kiss the maid, it's Billy Such or Buster Brown, and they need a shave. Billy Knapp and Morris Shuey will pass the buck.

Souvenirs—in charge of our ladies. (God bless 'em!) Buy a bunch, and you'll enjoy this day for forty years.

The House of Mystery—Here's work for Sherlock Holmes. Stupendous! Marvelous! Most marvelous! Can you solve it? It's the secret of acoons past—the eighth wonder of the world.

Police Court Justice for sale cheap. If you have a grievance, come and we will lose nothing. If not, come when called. We're strong for law and order.

It costs you nothing to see high and lefty tumbling, daring slack-wire walking, hair-raising balloon ascensions, and blood-frenzied parachute jumps.

Silver King's roulette candy wheel—Is a game where every one gets a chance for his money. Try it! The sport of Queens.

In addition to the above all of the park concessions will be in full blast.

ELKS GATHER IN HIGH JINKS

Three Hundred Members of Order Enjoy Feast, Fun and Merry Music.

BERKELEY, Aug. 1.—Berkeley lodge No. 1092, B. P. O. Elks held a jinks last night in their lodge room, which was attended by fully 300 members of the order, including forty visiting Elks. The programme was somewhat lengthy, but it was entertaining and when "Auld Lang Syne" was sung at midnight every visitor and participant in the jinks regretted its ending. A banquet was served. It was the first appearance of the new jinks' orchestra and this was enthusiastically received. The orchestra is composed of Messrs. L. Richardson, Homer Sweeney, Frank Scoonover, Clarence Merrill and Virgil Shuey. The orchestra furnished music for all numbers on the programme. The selections were given by Dr. Carl Clement, Clinton R. Moore and the Elks' quartette.

FANCY DANCER.

Probably the greatest attraction at the jinks was the debut of Charles R. Smurr as a fancy dancer. He is billed to appear every hour at the Elks' Fiesta tomorrow and Saturday. His dance is the "poetry of motion" and surprised his fellow lodge members.

The moving pictures closed the programme, and among these were several showing Chief of Police Vollmer saving the lives of distressed females.

MILITIAMEN ARE GETTING IN LINE

BERKELEY, Aug. 1.—The meeting of the proposed company of National Guard last evening in the Town Hall was well attended and five more names were placed on the new roll.

Major Geo. Pape is now at the head of the organization and its success is now believed to be beyond question. Many of the business men are taking an active interest.

Mr. Jackson of the Y. M. C. A. has offered the use of the Y. M. C. A. rooms and has stated that he will assist in every way possible to help the organization along.

Every possible care is being taken to the grand lodge at Philadelphia. New role is a representative young man of Berkeley, and a strong committee was appointed last evening for the purpose of investigating the character and standing of applicants for enrollment.

MAKES ADDRESS.

Colonel J. K. Ritter, who has been a factor in National Guard matters for more than nine years, and recently commander of Company B, Second Regiment, one of the best companies in the State of Indiana, made a stirring address to the company. He stated the advantages of the National Guard might be summed up under four headings: First, for the practical experience in the handling of arms and equipment; second, the physical training, third, the military discipline, and fourth, to prepare in case of emergency to defend the country.

He further stated that no true union man had any possible grounds for being adverse to the State militia. He warmly commented upon the personal state of the young men present and stated that he had seldom seen in the formation of a company, such a lot of clean, upright and bright young men.

PROPOSE TO ORGANIZE SONS OF VETERANS

BERKELEY, Aug. 1.—Sons of Veterans of the Civil War will meet in room 10 and 11 of the Town Hall Saturday evening for the purpose of organizing a camp of Sons of Veterans. Grand Army men are cordially invited to attend the meeting and give whatever advice they can. The meeting is being called by R. V. Coventry who heads the movement to organize a camp in Berkeley. Some years ago there was such an organization but according to B. P. Ball of the thirty members of the camp, only seven were paying dues.

Local sons of veterans have displayed much enthusiasm over the proposed organization and Mr. Coventry believes he can get together enough men to form a permanent camp. The election of officers will come later after the camp has been admitted to the head order.

LOW HANGING TREES CAUSING COMPLAINTS

ALAMEDA, Aug. 1.—Numerous complaints have been made to the police lately that property owners are not living up to the ordinance that provides that branches of all trees shall be at least eight feet above the ground.

The reports have been turned over to Street Superintendent Frodden and he is to warn all property owners who are not complying with the ordinance.

FIREMAN FINED.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 1.—John Matthews last night was fined \$25 by the fire and police commissioners for being intoxicated while on duty at the Chestnut street fire house. Matthews is the engineer of the department and last Sunday, as alleged in the complaint of Fire Chief Krauth, he neglected his duty to become intoxicated.

The commissioners reprimanded him and he promised to do better.

QUEER CACTUS FROM ANDES NOW DIVIDED

Chamber of Commerce Owns Plant for Which It Seeks to Find Proper Name.

The Chamber of Commerce has a flower now in process of preservation for which it has been unable to find a name. It is of the cactus species, a creamy white, and about eight inches in diameter. It was grown by Miss Ida M. Wetmore, of Vista and Bonita avenues, Piedmont district.

Miss Wetmore states that the cactus was obtained from an overhanging rock on the Andes, Peru, at an elevation of 14,000 feet above the level of the sea, in 1875. It was brought to California, planted in a small keg, in which it has remained up to the present day.

The first ten years the queer plant remained out of doors. Afterwards it was placed on a shelf in a nookhouse, where it soon reached the roof and burst its way through the glass into the open air. It was the last part of July. It bloomed for the first time, having but one blossom. This year it had four measuring eight inches across.

HADLEN LIQUOR CASE BEGINS AT BERKELEY

BERKELEY, Aug. 1.—The case of Charles Hadlen was begun in Judge Edgar's court this morning. Many members of the jury are progressing very slowly, only four having been selected up to 2 o'clock this afternoon.

On May 11 he had in his possession liquor, in the rear of his grocery store at a street and University avenue which he held with intent to sell. On the night of May 11 Chief of Police Vollmer and several officers raided Hadlen's place and took a vast amount of liquor to headquarters to be used as evidence.

It is alleged that Hadlen was in violation of ordinance 480a, which was passed in April of this year. The condition of the prosecution believes they have enough evidence on hand to easily convict Hadlen.

Hadlen's Church and Hayne are conducting the defense.

Police Chief Vollmer will be an important witness for the prosecution. Attachments have been issued by Judge Edgar for the arrest of A. McGee and A. J. Julliant, two defunct venemans.

ONE DEFEND AT FUNERAL.

VERBALE, France, Aug. 1.—The funeral of Henry Alphonse Huntington was held here today. Many members of the American colony were present. Douglas Huntington was the only member of the family to attend. The condition of Alphonse and Elizabeth continues critical.

KING OF ANNAM CRAZY.

PARIS, Aug. 1.—The King of Annam has been interred in his palace at Hue and a regency has been established. The king's mental condition is growing worse.

Hay's Hair Health

Never Fails to RESTORE GRAY HAIR to its NATURAL COLOR.

No matter how long it has been gray or faded. Promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair. Stops its falling out, and positively removes Dandruff. Keeps hair soft and glossy. Is not a dye. Guaranteed perfectly pure.

Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J. For sale by OWL DRUG CO., three stores.

Palace Bakery

1012 Washington St.

The unequalled patronage that this place has enjoyed in the past 15 years proves its merits.

Everything Always the Best

Why Jury Duty Is Avoided.

It is difficult to get men to do jury duty in San Francisco. A large number of responsible citizens—the best material for jurors in the community—have suddenly found it convenient to be temporarily out of town, and a great many more plead press of important business, illness and other reasons for being excused. Others go up and down the line, and they are biased and have expressed unqualified opinions regarding the guilt or innocence of the accused. This is not to be wondered at. Every effort possible has been made to get public opinion biased to such an extent that impaneling an impartial jury is next to impossible.

The attempt to smirch the dissenting jurors in the Glass case is a potent reason why respectable citizens are trying to avoid jury duty. The five men who voted for acquittal have been abused and threatened with criminal prosecution. While the threat is an empty one, it is extremely disagreeable, and is having its natural effect. The average man shrinks from defamation in the public press, particularly from imputations on their integrity and to dragging their womenkind into unpleasant notoriety, as was done in the case of Jacob Wertheimer. If they cannot render a verdict in accordance with their honest convictions without being abused and traduced, they are determined not to serve as jurors at all. Jury duty for business men is not only tedious and disagreeable, but it entails loss of time and money and neglect of business affairs of importance.

Moreover, business men are extremely sensitive on the score of personal integrity and a kind of notoriety calculated to injure them financially and detract from their standing in the community. Hence they resort to all manner of expedients to escape the ordeal of jury duty, which entails a harassing examination in the jury box and unbridled denunciation in case their verdict fails to accord with the desires and designs of a coterie of self-constituted guardians of the morals, conduct and convictions of the community.

The consequences are disastrous to the jury system. The administration of justice is hampered and delayed, and fair trials made impossible. The entire public is thrown into an exasperated, uneasy state of mind that reacts on judicial tribunals and the procedure necessary to vindicate the law and punish crime. By making justice hateful, the ground is prepared for defeating and bringing it into popular contempt. Its agencies cannot be employed to persecute and oppress without exciting resentment and an opposition to the legal processes by which alone stable government and a wholesome social organization can be preserved.

In other words, the ministers of the law must clearly keep within the line which divides justice from injustice, decency from indecency, if the ends of justice are to be served and respect for judicial process maintained. If no regard is to be had for the rights and feelings of jurors and no independence permitted in the jury room, the jury system will become obnoxious and a farcical futility as a part of the machinery of justice.

Expanding Naval Facilities.

According to a Washington dispatch the Federal government is contemplating the purchase of the Union Iron Works as an auxiliary to the Mare Island Navy Yard plant and the establishment of a naval station at San Diego. Both propositions are said to be recommended by the chiefs of bureaus of the Navy Department as aids to the successful mobilization of the battleship fleet in Pacific waters. It would not be at all surprising if the purchase by the government of the Hunter's Point dry dock should be included in the new naval program. It will be remembered that very recently a Washington correspondent gave currency to the report that the government had obtained some kind of an interest in the dock property. If the government does buy it, the problem of docking the larger battleships in the fleet when foul or needing minor repairs below the water line will have been solved and the necessity for employing private docks for the purpose will have been disposed of.

The purchase of the Union Iron Works is not improbable. It is now and has been for some years past owned by the shipbuilding trust, of which Charles M. Schwab is the head. Not long ago Schwab announced that the establishment would cease to do government work. It would not bid for any more battleships, he said, and the present contracts for warship construction would close its relationship with the government. The excuse given was that the Eastern yards in the trust could build warships for less money. He even hinted at the closing down of the works. If the truth were known the establishment, which coined money for its stockholders when the late Irving M. Scott was its president and general manager, has turned out to be an elephant in the hands of the trust into which it was unquestionably admitted as an element in a stock robbing deal.

Observant and long-memoried citizens will not deem it strange that the navy bureau chiefs should now be programing the purchase of the Union Iron Works, for the proposition they are favoring throws light on the unwarranted attacks which they made a few years ago on Mare Island in order to further the scheme of the location of a new naval station on San Francisco bay. The suggestion of the purchase of the works at the present time as an adjunct to Mare Island excites the suspicion that they were then committed to a deal whereby the private plant could be unloaded on the government. The deal failed then and the friends of Mare Island now fight for the perfection of the equipment to increase its efficiency. The proposed assembling of the battleships in Pacific waters affords a good pretext for reviving the scheme which was beaten. It will probably go through now, as it is not likely to encounter any opposition from Mare Island and Vallejo, as the unwelcome suggestion of abandoning the navy yard, which figured in the case before, is not included in the program at present suggested. Perhaps the purchase of the Union Iron Works and the Hunter's Point dock property is as good a thing as the government could now do under the circumstances, for between the two of them and the Mare Island Navy Yard, the Navy Department would then be in possession of a complete plant on the San Francisco bay to meet its wants. And nobody can find fault with the proposition to locate a new naval station at San Diego, for that bay is the most important point on the southern coast for such an establishment, and it is as much needed there as the Bremerton Navy Yard is needed on Puget Sound.



Light on the Columbia Disaster.

The calamity which overtook the steamship Columbia off the Mendocino coast on a recent foggy night is being thoroughly threshed out in the official investigation which is being made by United States Supervising Inspector John Birmingham and the responsibility for it is being gradually fixed. The big mortality which accompanied the disaster makes it the most deplorable that has happened at sea off the Pacific Coast since the foundering of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamer Pacific off the Washington coast through collision in the dead of night with a lumber schooner.

The testimony adduced thus far has brought out pretty clearly that three things contributed to the disaster. First: Both vessels were hugging the coast too closely, taking the bearings of their respective courses so as to clear the headlands, and, therefore, following the same path in opposite directions. Secondly: Both vessels were violating the regulations regarding speed during the prevalence of foggy weather. Thirdly: There was either a misunderstanding of signals or an official neglect to be governed by them.

Hugging too closely to the coast has been the bane of steamship navigation off the western coast since commerce has been established upon it. It has been the cause of more disasters to steam vessels than any other. But the masters of such vessels are not wholly to blame for the practice. Indeed, the management of the steamship companies are more to blame for it than the shipmasters. The latter are put under two inelastic restrictions which force them to take the risk. A time limit is placed on the voyage and a limitation is placed on the fuel consumption. No coasting steamship master's berth is secure if he exceeds either. To keep within the time limit and reduce the coal consumption he avoids the rougher water of the open sea and hugs the coast where the water is smoother and advantage may be taken of the currents, with the full knowledge that, in doing so, he is in the thick of the steam coasting fleet.

Navigation regulations governing steam vessels in the proximity of the coast requires a reduction of speed in "thick weather." But the regulation is invariably violated in order to make time and save coal. The testimony shows that both the steam schooner San Pedro and the ill-fated passenger steamship Columbia were steaming through a dense fog under a full head when approaching one another, and that the speed was not reduced by either until it was seen that collision was inevitable. It was then too late to follow the regulations.

Regarding the mistaking of fog signals or the neglect to duly observe them, the history of navigation in Pacific Coast waters is full of heartrending examples. Collisions have occurred between the ferryboats in San Francisco bay, which were directly attributable to this cause. The treachery of fog as a conveyor of sound has been repeatedly proved and yet reliance continues to be placed solely on the hearing for the location of approaching vessels in foggy weather and the avoidance of a collision. Then again the signal to port helm and the fog warning at sea are so near alike that the officer in charge is left solely to his judgment to determine which one has been given. The testimony bearing on the ramming of the Columbia by the San Pedro indicates that the watch officer of the latter mistook the former's signal for a simple fog warning and did not discover his mistake until the passenger laden steamship loomed up out of the fog bank crossing his bows. The unfortunate incident suggests that some new rule of signaling under such circumstances should be devised and adopted through which error would be impossible or that all Pacific Coast steamships should be required to adopt as a measure of safety some such submarine telltale as the Boston Traveler, in its comments on the disaster, says is being employed by all steam vessels plying in Massachusetts waters, which never fails to give each vessel approaching one another in a fog timely warning when they are in dangerous proximity. Unfortunately Pacific Coast steamship companies and mariners have been slow to learn the lessons of past disasters, but this last horror of the sea is so appalling that it will be criminal to let it pass without learning something from it which will hereafter lessen the

Pointed Paragraphs

Cervantes: Heaven's help is better than early rising.

La Rochefoucauld: We are never so happy or so unhappy as we suppose.

teasy, to one of those ignorant boro whom he patiently allowed to ravage his golden hours. The stranger asked if Shakespeare did not live somewhere there. "I told him," said Mr. Longfellow, "I knew no such person in this neighborhood."

The Active Business Man

understands the necessity of having banking facilities equal to the demands of his business.

The number of checking accounts which this company carries for banks, corporations and individuals is unmistakable evidence of its ability to execute business of this description with perfect satisfaction.

2% Interest is paid on Checking Accounts.

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West End Branch, 1681 Divisadero.
Mission Branch, 1672 Mission, nr. 22d.
Up-town Branch, 1740 Fillmore, nr. Sutter.
Potrero Branch, 19th and Minnetonka.

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CHEV. J. F. FUGAZI, President.
F. N. BELGRAND, Cashier.
P. MORICIO, Assistant Cashier.
G. GHIGLIETTI, Local Manager.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

BELMONT SCHOOL
For Boys. BELMONT, CALIFORNIA.
Near San Francisco, believes that it fairly offers the educational advantages that thoughtful parents are seeking for their boys. A catalogue and book of views will explain the purpose and spirit of the school. Next term begins August 13, 1907. W. T. REED, A. M. (Harvard), Head Master; W. T. REED, Jr., A. M. (Harvard), Asst. Head Master.

ANDERSON ACADEMY
IRVINGTON, CALIFORNIA.
Numbers limited. School select. Swimming tank to be added to the excellent equipment.

WILLIAM WALKER ANDERSON
Principal.

The Horton School
Twelfth and Ninth Streets.
This day school, which includes primary, grammar and high school grades, will enter upon its twenty-fourth year, August 13, 1907. Accredited at University of California, Stanford, Wellesley, Adelphi. Both boys and girls admitted in all classes. Principal, Miss Sarah W. Horton.

An Increase of over 25% in Dividends To Policy Holders

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York has paid more in dividends to policy holders than any other company in the world. Since organization it has returned in dividends over \$118,000,000. As a result chiefly of increased earnings and decreased expenses the annual dividends to policy holders this year, on policies issued in 1905, will be 25% to 30% more than in 1906.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company

feels sure its policy-holders will be pleased with this great reduction in cost. The news may be doubly welcome now when increased cost in other lines seems everywhere the order of the day. If you have others for whose continued care you are concerned, you should learn for yourself how and how cheaply it can be guaranteed by the staunchest life insurance company in the world.

The Time to Act is NOW.

For the new forms of policies write to
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of New York, N. Y.

W. L. HATHAWAY, Manager.
1700 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

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For Full Information and Catalogue Address the Commandant

TRIBUNE SUBSCRIBERS who fail to receive their paper before six o'clock every evening should telephone to the Circulation Department, Oakland 533, and the Carrier will be notified to deliver same immediately.

SOCIETY: GOSSIP ABOUT SMART SET

Mr. and Mrs. George Austin have just returned after a delightful honeymoon trip through the northern States. Mr. and Mrs. Austin spent the early days of their honeymoon at Del Monte and in the southern part of California. Later they went north, visiting all the places of interest in Oregon and Washington.

CHURCH WEDDING.

The marriage of Miss Claire Le Boulanger and Frank Shay took place last evening at Trinity Episcopal Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Clifton Macdon in the presence of a small company of relatives and close friends.

The bride wore a pretty gown of white batiste trimmed with lace and carried a shower bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Jeanne Le Boulanger was maid of honor, gowned in white. She carried pink carnations.

Clarence Shuey, a friend of the groom, acted as best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Fabrice Le Boulanger, of Berkeley, and is an attractive girl with many friends here.

Shay is a graduate of the University of California and is now engaged in the practice of law.

Mr. and Mrs. Shay will spend their honeymoon at Tahoe and will return to make their home in Linda Vista.

VISITING RELATIVES.

Mrs. James T. Hamilton, of Pittsburgh, arrived yesterday and will spend several weeks here as the guest of her mother, Mrs. George Hall, of Berkeley. Mrs. Hamilton has many friends in Oakland and several social affairs are already planned for the popular visitor.

SUMMER TRIPS.

Mrs. J. Ghirardelli has returned from a pleasant visit in Santa Cruz and after a few days at her home in Piedmont will leave for San Jose and other places of interest further south.

WEDDING DATE.

The marriage of Miss Rachel Newsom and Roy Tufts will take place August 21 at the home of the bride in Linda Vista.

The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Ruby Newsom, as maid of honor, and a quartette of bridesmaids who are Miss Clara Laws of Auburn, Miss Nettie Jordan, Miss Katherine Kutz and Miss Edna Ingram.

After the ceremony there will be an elaborate reception for two hundred guests. Mr. Tufts and his bride will make their home in Los Angeles.

IS CONVALESCENT.

Miss Sevilla Hayden is improving rapidly from an attack of typhoid fever and her friends entertain hope that she will soon be entirely recovered.

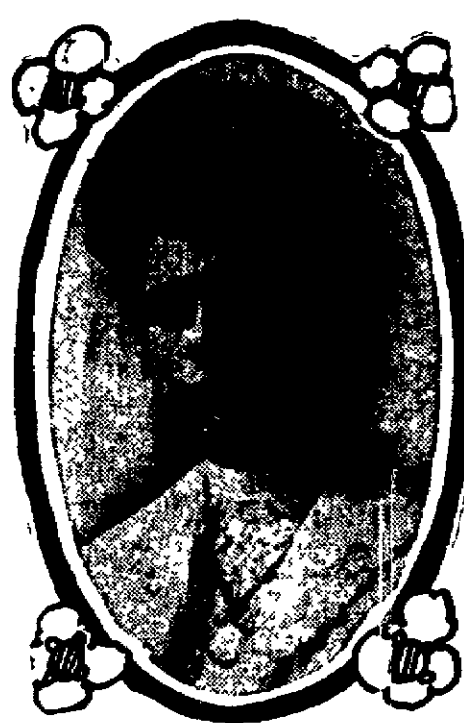
AT LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Miss Ellen Rinehart and Miss Amy Rinehart entertained yesterday afternoon at an informal luncheon given at their home in East Oakland.

Covers were laid for Mrs. L. M. Slater, Mrs. H. E. Partridge, Mrs. Beatrice Willman, Miss Maxine Willman, Mrs. Rinehart, Miss Rinehart, Mrs. Slater is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Partridge, at her home in Berkeley.

CARMEL CLUB.

The Carmel Club of Arts and Crafts has sent out invitations for a private view and reception at the opening of their exhibition this evening August 1, at 8 o'clock, Carmel-by-the-Sea.



MISS RACHEL NEWSOM, WHOSE WEDDING WILL BE AN EVENT OF AUGUST.

GARDEN PARTY.

Mrs. Ely Hutchinson formerly Miss Florence Grant, will entertain next Saturday afternoon at an all fresco affair to be given at her home in East Oakland. The complimented guest will be Mrs. Gordon Grant of New York, who is visiting here.

CARD PARTY.

Mrs. A. M. Clay will entertain tomorrow afternoon at a card party to be given at her home on Derby street, Berkeley, for Mrs. William Gardner, formerly Miss Roberta Clay. Five hundred will furnish the diversion for the afternoon and later a dainty repast will be served. Those who will enjoy Mrs. Clay's hospitality are Miss Queenie Russell, Miss Laurilla Murdock, Mrs. Clifford Dennis, Mrs. Ralph Kirkham Blair, Mrs. Charles O'Neil, Mrs. Libbey Curtis, Mrs. Rufusson, Mrs. Haines, Mrs. Leigh Jones, Mrs. Edwin Thomas, Mrs. Ellis, Miss Emma Grimwood, Miss Annie Deas, Miss Sara Clapp, Miss Mary Fond, Miss Annette Hall and Miss Blanche Tidale.

PERSONALS.

Miss Isabel Brooks has returned after a visit in Modesto.

Mrs. S. L. Parkinson has been visiting relatives in Antioch.

Miss Tessie Rich was visiting friends in Richmond last week.

The Rev. Father Clifford has been visiting in Petaluma.

Mrs. E. Burdick and daughter Josephine have returned from Byron.

Miss Elaine O'Bannon was recently in Woodland.

Mrs. Theresa Mann was a recent visitor in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Well and Fred E. Smith were recent visitors in Nevada City.

T. Fundy has been spending a few days in Woodland.

Dr. E. R. Dille spent a few days recently with his family at Pacific Grove.

Thomas Fitch Jr. was in Marysville recently on a business trip.

W. Burnett has taken a position in Merced.

J. A. Moore was a recent arrival in Woodland.

Miss Marian Walsh has returned from

Lake Tahoe, where she has been spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Edward M. Walsh.

Mrs. J. A. Keeler has been spending two weeks in Merced.

Miss Mabel Gray was recently in Placerville.

Willie McBerley is visiting relatives in San Andreas.

Mrs. Chester Chapman is visiting relatives in Angels Camp.

Joseph Dugdell is visiting relatives in Santa Clara.

Mrs. Harry Rager is a visitor in Orland.

Miss Grace McCarter is visiting friends in Chico.

E. E. Hite was in Chico last week.

Thomas Fitch is a guest at Chico.

Judge Stanley A. Smith has gone to Nevada City.

Miss Rebecca Donohue is visiting in Visalia.

Mrs. C. M. King and daughter were recent arrivals in Nevada City.

Dr. W. F. Maury has gone on a vacation to Patchin.

H. L. Whitehead has returned after a trip to the Geysers, Sonoma County.

A. R. Oliver has returned after a vacation at Niles.

N. A. Jones has returned after a stay at Shasta Retreat.

Mrs. Noffsinger of West street has returned from Carson City, Nevada.

Dr. E. R. Tait has returned after a visit at Eccles in the Santa Cruz mountains.

R. D. Hunter of Alameda has returned from Castle Rock.

J. C. Downey is home again after a stay at Cloverdale.

A. Hutchinson has gone to Sunol.

Dr. H. F. Worley has gone to Pacific Grove on a vacation.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Richardson of Piedmont are enjoying a pleasant outing at Vichy Springs.

Attorney Carlos G. White and his wife (formerly Verna Edgren) have returned from a three weeks' trip to the Yosemite Valley.

Miss Alice Mitchell returned yesterday from a four weeks' visit to Monterey and the neighboring towns.

Mrs. Henry Hook was hostess yesterday at a luncheon given at her home in Howe street for Mrs. James Gleason.

Mrs. P. L. McKullan is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Campbell, at Willits.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Kinell will spend a two weeks' vacation in Monterey.

Walter Cole of Tonopah, the fiancé of Miss Winifred Burdick, was a recent visitor in this city.

Mrs. George W. Reed expects to leave next Sunday for Los Angeles, where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Lane.

Captain R. E. Ingram, who is at Berkeley Inn, will leave August 10 for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grant Fraser will give up their house in Alameda about September 1 and will return to San Francisco.

Mrs. F. B. Ladd has returned to her home in Berkeley after a stay at Paso Robles with her mother, who has been ill.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Lackey will leave Saturday for a two weeks' visit at Lake Tahoe.

Mrs. Daniel Gilmore of Stockton has returned after a visit with Mrs. J. G. Hong of East Oakland.

Hother Wismer and his mother, Mrs. Mathilde Wismer, have returned after spending three weeks at Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Gray, Miss Mabel Gray and Miss Susan B. Portel are at Del Monte.

SOME COMMANDMENTS FOR THE SUMMER GIRL



The fifth commandment of the Summer girl is this:

Take heed to thyself, and consider well what thou mayest do and what thou shouldst refrain from doing. Be not of those foolish fat virgins who sit in hammocks, nor of the bony ones who go in swimming.

There is no phase of feminine vanity that is so much to be deplored as that which makes a woman think that she is a universal fascinator, and that what any other woman does she may do.

Nothing is so misleading as this fallacious theory. There are, indeed, few women and still fewer girls, for youth has an allurements of its own, who are not charming in some particular way, but there is practically no woman who is charming in every way.

The tricks of success, daughter, is to find out where you stand—the things that you can do, and the things that you cannot do, the attitudes in which you are picturesque and pleasing, and the poses in which you are nothing but a figure of fun.

It is not easy to really get a line on yourself, because we are all inclined to look at ourselves with a looking eye, and few of us possess friends with sufficient candor to tell us when we make fools of ourselves. Still, if you will, you can make an elementary study of yourself that will be money in your pocket and baux at your heels.

Begin by considering yourself physically, and remember that a woman strips the aura of romance from about her at the peril. Generally speaking, it is a safe rule of conduct never to do anything, however tempting, that leaves you looking disheveled and red in the face.

If you are of the Bouncing Bet type, and a midsummer hop leaves you with the perspiration running down your face in trickling streams, no matter how fond you are of dancing, cut it out until the thermometer gets down in your class.

If a game of tennis turns your countenance to the similitude of a boiled beet, and leaves you mousy and untidy looking, be one of those discreet maidens who sit in starched muslins upon the

CUT OUT DANCING

FIRST—When thou travellest be not as the provincials are, for they are like unto the swine who hog it all, and their name is an abomination and a hissing in all men's mouths.

SECOND—Bear in mind that thou art not the only pebble on the beach, and that the summer hotel is not run for thy exclusive behoof and benefit. So shall the sick and the halt and the sleepless arise and bless thy name.

THIRD—Consider thy raiment, yet put not all thy trust in clothes, for, lo, the race is not always to the fashion plate, nor the victory to the milliner's model.

FOURTH—Boast not of the splendor of thy home, nor of the number of thy man servants and thy maid servants, nor of the millionaires who wished to marry thee, for behold thy price tag is written upon thy forehead so that the woman who runs may read, and she will know thee for what thou art.

green sward and watch others exert themselves in the sun, while they walk off afterward with the crack men players for a drink of something cool and dainty. If you are plump and hefty, never, oh never, never, let anybody beguile you into sitting in a hammock, where you will sag down like a ton of brick, or incite you to climb trees whose branches will crack and break under your weight, and thus call attention to your avoirdupois.

On the other hand, if you are what the novelists call swivel and willowy, but which in reality means bony keep out of the water in public, for there is no other one thing so disenchancing as a skinny woman emerging from the waves with her hair hanging down in rat tails around her face and her shoulder blades showing up like razors through her bathing suit. If you will observe the Venus Aphrodite, you will see that she must have tilted the scale at one hundred and

sixty-five, and had naturally curly hair.

MOST NEED ALL THE HELP.

Of course, there are girls good enough looking to save themselves up a bit of nature, but it is risky. Most of our sex need all the help we can get from our straight fronts and marcel waves.

Be natural, daughter. Don't affect to be something that you are not. The trouble with girls is that they see some particularly woman doing some one particular thing for which she is applauded and admired, and they imitate her. This is a mistake. First, because an imitation is always a poor thing, and, secondly, because it is so apt to miss her and not get a single glad hand. There are many men of many minds, and each man has a dozen minds about women. Thus a man will admire one woman for one thing, and another woman just because she is entirely different from the first woman.

This makes it always safest to be

yourself, and you will never appear until you are older just how charmingly unpretentious a simple, unaffected girl who is full of enjoyment and interest in everything is. We all like to feel that we are charmingly different, but we are charmingly different, that we call life to such a and, therefore, there can be no surpassing that of sweet-and-twenty as a bliss wedding, yet I have it done many a time and set by a who hadn't even begun to cut her hair.

Another affection that I entered to avoid is that of being charmingly coquette. If you are a high-browed graduate, you probably cannot help being out an improving line of conversation to people who are not yearning or trying to be improved, but are possessing an ignoble desire to be amused. If you are not really literary, if in a you date on Laura Jean Libby, and Booth Tarkington too sweet don't heaven's sake, go around in public a copy of Sudermann clasped to breast. I have known a girl avoid it she had had the plague for three reason. She never opened the book the entire summer, but people at her approach, for fear that she would blaze away at sight with a volley of marks about the overboard.

Above all, daughter, don't try to vivacious unless nature made you vivacious. There is all the difference in the world between natural high spirits and artificial ones, and between real liveliness and hysterical giggles. The woman who is possessed of a spontaneous vivacity that bubbles up continually from the depths of her soul and sparkles like mountain spring, is without doubt charming, but she is no wittier more charming than the woman whose sweet and dignity are like the placid lake of a deep and fathomless lake. And, of the two, men prefer the vivacious woman in their idle hours, they are mighty apt to turn to the more maiden when they mean business.

Study yourself, daughter, and fit conduct on to your personality as you do your clothes to your body, you would be a success as a summer girl.

GIRL WHO SAVES MONEY IN YOUTH WILL REAP MANY COMFORTS IN OLD AGE

Temptation to Fritter Away Savings Is Strong One, Though Serious Effort Will Conquer—Advice of Frugality to Young Man Is Worthy Work.

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Gilda, it's a long time since we had a talk on the money-saving question. You have all bought your summer trifle and furbelows, and now is the time to save before the winter expenses loom in sight. I know it is desperately hard to put the money away in a private old bank when there are so many pretty

things just crying out to be bought, but try to be strong and resist the temptations.

Perhaps you have already started your bank account and it has reached a nice little sum. If you have not, begin it today. If you can manage to save 50 cents a

week it will be better than nothing at all. The small sums grow into large ones if you only keep at them perseveringly.

Save enough to have a little pin money. Then you won't have to go to your husband for every cent you spend. And if you don't marry, save enough to be an independent, self-reliant, capable spinster.

Don't be foolish and lend your money to some man who tells you that he will double it for you. It is your money; you have made it and you are the one to take care of it.

Remember that every cent saved now means more ease and comfort in your old age.

You can do without many comforts now because you are young and strong and enthusiastic. It is more fun and excitement to spend your money on pleasure.

But the days are coming when you will have to depend on many comforts that you ignore now. Look out for those days now while you are able to provide for them.

Encourage your young men friends to save also. You can do a great deal for them if you will try to keep them from being extravagant on your account.

Some girls seem to think that the supreme test of a man's devotion rests on the amount of money he is willing to spend on his sweetheart. In my opinion a man pays a girl a greater compliment when he wants to save for her sake than he does when he squanders money upon her.

When he saves it means that he is anxious to reach a position where he can afford to marry.

When he spends it simply means that he is generous because he has no special reason to save.

A sensible, prudent girl makes a thrifty wife, and any man of common sense is quick to realize the fact.

So, dear girls, be wise and save your money for your own sake and for the sake of the young men who will be lucky enough some day to win you for help-

LOVE'S MYSTERY

Friend, what is love? It seems hard to find. Is it virtue of soul, or quality of mind? You say it lives in the throbbing heart,

Possibly.

But, ah, to me it forms part Of mystery.

For it creeps in the soul in the dead of night, Or comes full blast in the broad daylight.

Does it live in the smiles of a pretty face, Or in gestures made with sweetest grace? You say, 'tis beauty and charm's own art,

Possibly.

But, ah, to me it forms a part Of mystery.

For it creeps in the heart when it's unawares, And leaves sweet heaven everywhere.

Does it creep in the voice and the gracious smile? Is it something that holds spellbound for awhile? You say 'tis something easily defined—

Possibly.

But, ah, to me 'tis heaven combined With mystery.

For God is its author, when by angels 'tis brought, And by man can never be stolen or bought.

HOT SODA BATHS WILL BECOME FAT WOMAN'S FAD

Harmless, Though Not Recommended for Those of Weak Hearts or Otherwise Physically Affected.

Three-quarters of the feminine world seem to want to "lose flesh," judging by the requests for reduction with which my mail is filled, says a writer in the Washington Times. It is perfectly true that women are inclined to embonpoint with increasing years, and therefore the older one is the more difficult will be the work, both physical and mental, to achieve slenderness.

Much of it must be mental work, for example, for a woman who is fond of sweets has to give them up. Yet this she must do if she starts the process of reducing. Food is only one-half the battle, however, for a certain amount of exercise, good hard movements, must be added. The one easy part of the whole treatment is the soda baths. Women who have tried these proclaim their virtue even as they speak of the discomfort.

A soda bath accomplishes its purpose by causing profuse perspiration and absorbing some fat. These are to be taken at night and, while in themselves harmless, should not be attempted by a woman with a weak heart or by one who is otherwise in bad physical condition.

To prepare such a bath mix a pound of washing soda to four pounds of bicarbonate of soda, adding to a tub ordinarily full. Into this get the stout person, and there should be water enough to cover the body. The temperature at first should be as hot as can be endured comfortably, but after a few minutes, as the skin becomes accustomed to it, better water can and should be added. Continue doing this at intervals for fifteen minutes the first few times. By degrees lengthen the time until twenty-five minutes is reached. By this time perspiration should be profuse. One may, if willing, drink a glass or more of hot water while in the tub.

It requires no great penetration to see that such a bath is very exhausting

and that only a strong person could stand it. Should one feel weakened after being in the water take a teaspoonful of brandy, and if the weakness continues give up the bath. They will do harm.

From the bath, one should get immediately into bed between blankets and pile on enough covers to continue the perspiration for a time. After half an hour remove the extra covers by degrees, that perspiration may be checked slowly.

On rising in the morning exercise. It really doesn't in the least matter what one does, just so it is hard physical work. A rich woman will ride horseback, a poor one will get just as much good from a bicycle, and one who has neither will find housecleaning quite as beneficial.

As for the diet, it must be carefully selected or soda baths will be useless. A good day from the reduction standpoint is like this:

Rise early and take a vigorous rub with a coarse towel or flesh brush. Drink a cup of hot water before breakfast. Take one small cup of tea at breakfast, some dry toast, broiled fish or a small cutlet, and a baked apple or a little fruit.

At dinner, which should be ate at midday, take white fish or meat, dry toast or stale bread, vegetables or fruit, either fresh or stewed. For supper, toast, salad, fruit and six ounces of water.

Wash the face carefully during this, and if it is losing some fat an astringent tonic should be used that it may not grow flabby. A good one is made with one wineglassful of orange flower water, a quarter of a teaspoonful of camphor, half a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda and two teaspoonfuls each of glycerine and cologne. Dissolve the camphor in the cologne and shake the bottle several times a day for forty-eight hours. Apply the lotion to the face at night.

A Big Fan.

A good deal of royal significance has been given to fans. They were symbols of authority in Mexico before the conquest. Queen Mary of England received on New Year's day in 1556 57 fannies to keep the heat of the fyre. Queen Elizabeth favored the custom that a fan was the only present a sovereign could receive from a subject. Fans have not always been dignity trifles. Jean de Balue, a French writer of the seventeenth century, wrote from Italy during the reign of Louis XIV of the enormous fans in use there suspended from the ceiling and worked by four servants. He says, "I have a fan that makes wind enough in my chamber to break a ship."

RESCUES GIRL FROM SURF AND FINALLY WEDS HER

Fair Visitor at Atlantic City Goes Near Death, When Telegraph Operator Saves Her.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 1.—Samuel Olney Higo, a middle-aged telegraph operator, won a young and pretty wife by his heroism in the surf last summer, when he rescued the girl from the undertow. The wedding took place in Altoona, the bride being Miss Mary Charles of that city.

Miss Charles was here on a visit about a year ago and was bathing near Young's pier, when she was caught in the undertow and carried out in the breakers, was sinking when Higo, the telegraph operator, discovered her plight, swam out and brought her to shore before the guards discovered her danger.

The rescue resulted in a love marriage and the operator has courted the girl steadily, with the resulting wedding yesterday.

The Women of England.

Miss Edith Palliser, who is working for her sex in England, says: "There are 4,000,000 women wage earners in England who demand the right of political representation."

"Women need the vote to give direct expression to their views, because they share the duties and responsibilities of citizenship. We demand the right to a voice in matters which touch the lives of women at every point, such as, for instance:

"The policy which gives cheap or dear food, which does or does not tax the necessities of life.

"The laws dealing with the liquor traffic.

"The education and protection of children.

"The care of the old.

"The land question, especially in relation to housing and the unemployed.

"The laws regulating the hours and wages of industry and the position of the great women working class movements, especially the operation, trades unionism and friendly societies.

"Also the foreign policy of the nation.

"Married women whose work is at home should have the vote because they contribute by their unpaid labor in the home just as directly as if they brought in wages. Their claim is as strong as that of the direct wage earners."

GIRL OF EIGHT SHOOTS AT AND DRIVES OFF BURGLAR

Child, Alone With Baby, Gets Father's Revolver in Action When Thieves Try Door.

BLOOMSBURG, Aug. 1.—Alone in the house with her 5-year-old brother and baby sister at midnight, when her father and mother were away from home, Martha, the 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Reich, of Maudslayi, routed two burglars, who were trying to get in the front door.

Getting her father's revolver, she twice through the door, and when she did not hit either, she frightened them to the extent that they had no setting away.

There was plenty of evidence showing that the burglars had been in the house. The lock of the door had been tampered with.



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THE TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF SPORTS :: EDITED BY EDDIE SMITH

IRON CONSTITUTION OF NELSON RUSTED BY BRITT

SAN FRANCISCO BOY PROVES MASTER OF DANE AT EVERY POINT

NATIVE SON OF THE GOLDEN WEST WINS OVER THE DANE

Britt Outpoints, Outslugs, Outgames and Tames the "Viking" in Handiest of Fashions.

By T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

Barring a nosebleed and the fact that he stood considerable buffeting at the hands, shoulders and head of "Battling" Nelson, James Edward Britt, pride of California, came out of his fight with the Dane at Auditorium Rink in San Francisco last night as chipper, clear-headed and unscarred as a society debutante emerging from her triumph after the cotillion.

Those who wish to rave about that fight may do so. Let them call it the greatest contest of the century, a battle of master craftsmen, a whirlwind contest—anything, everything they like, but the writer did not see it that way last night, and in the cooler judgment of today cannot agree with the gentlemen of hyperbole tendency—the sixteen to one writers, the circus poster paragraphers, the sort of stars and stripes scribes.

No, not twice in seven thousand years can I see where it was the fight of the century, the contest of gladiators, the joust of a modern Richard and Saladin.

It looked to me like not one of these things. It was too much one-sided for that.

BULL AND TOREADOR.

Reader, if you wish to get just the accurate idea of that battle, if you didn't see it, compare up to yourself a bull fight with Nelson as the bull and Britt, as the tormenting, ceaseless, scientific, calculating, satanic, sardonic Toreador.

And to heighten the illusion Britt wore a pair of blood red tights.

Nelson, bull like, would rush at the tormenting red tights, and as soon as that figure would shoot out a straight left sword like, it would either ramble, or get so close that the horned Nelson and his much vaunted infighting were useless.

It was Britt's fight from the very clang of the gong. He outdid Nelson at every angle of the game. He took a tremendous beating, but the Dane's defeat adds only another chapter to the history of the tough fellows of the ring.

They get it once too often, and that's what happened to Nelson last night.

IRON MAN MALLEABLE.

True Nelson was an iron man. I witnessed a series of his organism last night. He was a man of wonderful physique, iron aspect, who, as Wordsworth phrases it, might be "danced from head to foot squit in iron mail."

Nelson may be "iron mail," but if he is, he is on the malleable side, and James Edward Britt, the brainiest fighter in the ring, turned and tamed him as a stoker turns and frames the molten metal in the hopper.

I was directly back of Nelson's corner, and would study every emotion. In the early part of the fight the study was no more entertaining than solving a problem in geometry.

But in the nineteenth round the most notable change I ever saw on any living being's countenance overspread the features of the Dane.

Just as he was returning to his corner in that round, he stopped, turned, and with a look of utter bewilderment, astonishment, anguish and defeat on his face he peered after the retreating Nelson, red-robed, and tormenting.

When Nelson sat down I saw him shake all over with the spirit of a lost soul in the wilderness—and I dare not say a spirit of delusion.

SPIRIT BROKEN.

The strivings of the outer man were unutterable. He made some remark to his second seeming not to speak, but to be spoken from, and the strong man bowed down, and his spirit falling.

The man's whole spirit seemed leaving his body. In that one moment when Nelson turned to look at his tormentor, his whole soul and courage seemed to have winged its way from him.

Now the writer will confess to no man in chanting the anthems of Nelson's courage.

The Viking blood was to the fore in him. In desperation he called the Jolly Roger. He asked neither quarter nor mercy from his tormentor, but pegged away, as gallantly as ever a Viking of his tribe singing the swan song in the swiftness and swiftness of wild seas.

HEARTS COURAGEOUS.

In courage Britt was not a whit behind the Dane, and in coolness, after he got under action, he seemed the Dane's master.

Britt was first to enter the ring and he was apparently very nervous. This is only a credit to him, as the best thoroughbred man or beast, is always high strung and irritable when they sniff the impending struggle.

Nelson, the solid business man, and less the artist than Britt.

He looked like a man going into a department store at 8 o'clock in the morning to go to work.

If he had any doubt as to the outcome he didn't show it in that stolid Danish face of his. He bowed and scraped forward and backwards to acquaintances as the bellman Mr. Feysywig did in the ancient days of nearly a century ago.

BRITT NERVOUS.

The Californian bit his lips, shoved his hair with his gloves, fidgeted at his shoe strings and fumbled about his robe. He had been burned at the fire and evidently feared it, but determined to chance the risk of playing with it and avoiding it which he did admirably well.

Britt deserves unstinting praise for his bearing. He fought a cool, calculating battle, and after the seventh round he was the Dane's master at every turn of the ring, and tamed and broke the impetuous Nelson, like a ring master cooling the too ardent spirit of a wild beast.

The papers will give Britt credit for beating four or five seconds and advisers, like a thousand, from the press boxes, the boxes, stall and gallery came words of advice and encouragement to James Edward, but he was as headless as a chicken as the ocean of the dulcet, cooling, mellowing breeze.

BRITT'S CAREFUL BATTLE.

He fought his own battle, and paid heed only to the warnings, and recommendations from two persons, as that he should be careful, and that he should be careful.

RINGSIDE PICTURE OF BRITT AND NELSON SHAKING HANDS.



BILLY NOLAN. "BATTLING" NELSON. JACK WELCH. JIMMY BRITT. BILLY JORDAN. —Dana photograph.

PLUMBER BOY BEATS FIGHTING DANE IN BATTLE THAT WAS SENSATIONAL FROM THE FIRST GONG TO THE LAST

By EDDIE SMITH.

If in your imagination you can picture two young men in perfect physical condition, with not an ounce of spare flesh on their white bodies, clad in padded clothes and shoes, their hands covered with padded gloves, fighting each other with the desperation of a battle for life between wild beasts of the forest, you have a vivid idea of what the battle between Jimmy Britt, the sturdy native son and Battling Nelson the Durable Dane was last night.

Never did the wild beast fight with more tenacity and fierceness than did these two human beings. Britt with the cleverness and slyness of a panther and Nelson with the strength and endurance of a grizzly bear.

Britt with the aid of the brains that nature was kind enough to supply him with, fought a heavy battle at all times and even in the rounds that things looked bad for him, he made good use of his brains. Only a few times did he forget the instructions from his corner and the plan of battle that he has been mapping out for this contest since the day that he tasted the bitter punch in his repertoire.

In the third round the Dane went after Britt with all his force, and tried, and succeeded to some extent, to land those short arm blows for which he was famous.

Britt, however, built up fortifications with his forearms that kept the Dane's punches glancing off, or at most landing solidly on his elbows, gloves or forearms.

Nelson, who shines at pitting and ripping his opponents with short cuts when they are almost helpless under Britt's protective system, Jimmy successfully stopped every invasion.

NELSON'S ROUNDS.

The fourth to seventh rounds favored Nelson slightly, and he had Britt blood bespattered, but Jimmy kept cool under fire, and saved himself from any serious bother. At the end of the seventh round signs of fatigue. He was a Dane whose inability to change his style of fighting severely handicapped him.

It will be remembered that it was printed several times in this paper, that the outcome of the contest depended greatly on whether or not Nelson was still able to assimilate the beating he had in other fights without showing the effects from it.

Joe Gans who stood on his feet about the end of the round he found even dollars that the Dane would win was a great help to the winner and when he shouted several times, "I made him easy for you, Jimmy," he was telling the truth, for the Battling Nelson that fought Britt last night was not the same Nelson that fought the great fight at Colma.

This is said with no desire of taking any of the credit of winning away from the decision at this stage of the game.

For the first two minutes Britt's careful defense was impregnable. Towards the end of the round he found an opening and shot in an uppercut that rocked Nelson badly. Then he stepped back and shot over a crashing right hand smash that nestled fairly on Nelson's chin, and all that saved the Battling Nelson from going down and out was that he went into a clinch and stared there until the much welcome gong ended a fruitless battle for the Dane.

Jack Welch could do nothing but slap Britt on the back in token of victory.

Britt fought a grand fight and came much nearer showing away the Durable Dane than any man that has ever tackled the Fighting Dane.

Immediately went into close quarters and for the head and body, right and left swings. Right from the jump the Dane showed a disposition to want to fight in the clinches, thing which Britt, following the instructions of his seconds, refused to do.

BRITT LANDS FIRST.

It is a noteworthy fact that in this fight Britt landed the first punch, while in the Colma fight the Dane landed the first punch, which likewise was a left to the head.

The opening round showed plainly that Britt, although refusing to mix up in the clinches, was not by any means going to make a run-away fight. He stopped around well out of range, but did most of the leading and at no time refused to exchange punches at long range.

The second round was faster than the opening one. Britt met the Battling Dane in the center of the ring and began a rapid fire of blows for the head, which seemed to bewilder the Dane. Nelson, with his old-time aggressiveness, insisted on fighting at close quarters, and the men slugged as they did at Colma.

The third round bell had hardly stopped ringing when Nelson, who had rushed across the ring with hopes of catching Britt off his guard, was met with a terrific blow to the head, which staggered him. He expected a short fight with victory assured showed on every feature of Britt's face and he went after the durable Dane like a flash. It was then that Joe Gans jumped to his feet and shouted to Britt words of encouragement and caution.

The Britt admirers who had hoped that the native son would mix things with the stronger fighter, became anxious and shouted to him not to mix things away at long range. They wanted him to get in close and land a punch that would turn defeat into victory. His face was puffed and sore and during the last rounds the punches that Britt landed on his body caused much pain and there is not one fighter in a thousand that would have stood up under the rapid fire of punches that he took.

Britt's experience that he received both in the Colma fight with Nelson and in witnessing the Gans-Nelson fight at Goldfield, proved very beneficial to him. He adopted a new style of blocking in the clinch and a new left hook to the body, which he did with great execution.

In the clinches he slightly crossed his hands and buried his head between his arms in such a manner that the Dane was unable to land on the body, and when he shifted the punches for the head he could hit nothing but Britt's arms with his short arm uppercuts, and when he pulled his head back to swing, Britt would step in close with a short right cross which did damage every time it landed.

BRITT'S NEW HOOK.

The new hook that the native lad has adopted, is something after the original hook he used in his amateur days. When Britt was an amateur and during his early professional fights, he had a most peculiar hook for the body which no one seemed to be able to avoid. For some reason, however, he changed the manner of using it, presumably in hope of increasing the force.

During the Colma fight Britt tried in vain to land with the hook between his hands and with the result between his left arm became as sore from coming in contact with Nelson's arms that he could hardly punch with it during the end of the fight.

At that time he allowed the arm to get away from the body and the hook was a sort of half swing, the hook that was so effective last night was straight from the body and had a great deal more force. The elbow was close to the body and the hook for the body which no one seemed to be able to avoid, was consequently behind every punch. Its direction was slightly upward as if it was to be an uppercut, and as the distance to travel was only eight inches, most of the time Nelson was unable to avoid it. The effect of the body beating was telling in every round.

NELSON A MIXER.

Nelson at all times was anxious to mix things with the elusive plumber boy, and even in the rounds wherein he received the worst beatings he was coming at all times. At the end of some of the rounds he went to his corner in a dazed condition, and it was thought by those who had not seen the Battling in his previous fights that he was gone. At the sound of the signal for the beginning of each round he rushed across the ring, and most of the time met Britt in his own corner. Towards the end of the fight Britt Kelly walked almost to the center of the ring with Britt at the commencing of the rounds and, patting him on the shoulder, shouted words of encouragement into his ear.

The fight opened with Nelson walking in vain to land with the hook between his hands and with the result between his left arm became as sore from coming in contact with Nelson's arms that he could hardly punch with it during the end of the fight.

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BRITT, GANS AND KELLY WIN OVER DURABLE DANE

By special request, Charles H. Brennan, formerly a San Francisco newspaper man and now in business circles on this side of the bay, has written for THE TRIBUNE his impressions of last night's great fight event. While associated with one of the big dailies in the metropolis, his duties carried him to the ringside at every big battle that has been fought on the coast in recent years and today he tells of how the milling went at the Auditorium Rink when Jimmy Britt decisively beat the Great Dane from Hegewisch.

Trinity of Brains Gets Decision From Mass of Brawn at Auditorium Rink.

By CHARLES BRENNAN.

Jimmy Britt, Joe Gans and "Spider" Kelly won a decision last night over "Battling" Nelson at the Auditorium Rink in San Francisco.

Sounds funny, doesn't it? But nevertheless that's the whole story of the fight as I saw it from the ringside. When I say this, I don't mean for an instant to take one iota of the world of credit that is coming to him away from the head of the Flat Trust, for in the estimation of every sporting critic and authority that sat near the ring last night, and surely in the howling opinion of those ten thousand fight fans Jimmy Britt fought the greatest battle of his life. But he fought it according to the constant instructions of "Spider" Kelly, the greatest second of them all, and Joe Gans, the man who was first to take the sap out of the "Durable Dane" in that memorable forty-two round matinee at Goldfield.

Now don't misunderstand. It is not the intention to convey the idea that Jimmy was lacking in anything that goes to prove that he is undoubtedly Nelson's master. He fought a grand, careful battle, exhibiting a wonderful amount of tact, science, gameness, speed and something more—a hitting force that I have never before thought him guilty of.

He used all of these and he fought his own battle when the Dane sent the fight along into territory foreign to Jimmy's corner. But surely, certainly, he would carry the milking back to within range of either the husky tones of Joe Gans or the squeaky, nervous voice of the Spider.

BRITT SO CALM.

Britt was never excited. He was never really in danger, although he allowed himself to be smugged over into two or three tight places where he had to depend upon the clinch to take him out in safety.

It may be that I am superstitious, but just as soon as Jimmy backed into the corner of the ring on the south side opposite his own corner, the tide of the fight turned in favor of the use-to-was-likes, which wonder, and James Edward had to draw on all of his tact to get him back to the center.

There wasn't a moment, as far as I could see, during the whole of the twenty rounds, when Britt was in danger of losing a repetition of that Colma affair. He

BRITT SPY AT FINISH.

When the bell rang for the concluding round Britt left his corner with hardly a mark on his face, while the one time durable Dane looked like a man who had been puffed and sore and with blood coming from his mouth and nose.

Britt saved himself from the last minute, when after receiving the signal from his corner to open up, he did so and as the bell rang for the end of the fight he had his opponent all but out.

Referee Welsh did not hesitate to give the decision to Britt and the crowd cheered.

The cheering was somewhat dampened by the pity and sympathy that went out to the great little fighter who had suffered defeat. As he stood partially dazed almost in his corner he was indeed a pitiful sight, and fighters may come and fighters may go, but none will ever put up a gamer or more stubborn fought contest than did the Battling Nelson who last night was forced to take defeat from his old rival.

BILLY NOLAN: The decision was a fair one, and the right one to render. But did not fight anywhere near up to his best speed.

JIMMY BRITT: I know I could beat Nelson and I did it. I will fight anybody in the world and ask no favors.

JOE GANS: The proposed match with Nelson is off. I will fight Britt if the inducements are fair and right.

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We put on sale today the August Victor Records. Each one is a masterpiece. Come and hear them.

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DISORDER AND DEATH AT LODZ

Three Factions Bury Differences and Attack Troops—Thirty Are Killed.

LODZ, August 1.—The city today was again the scene of a stilling movement accompanied by violence, disorder and death. Troops encountered the strikers in the center of town and thirty men were killed or wounded in this fight alone. Business is at a standstill. In spite of the aggressive stand taken by the authorities the disorders recommenced early today.

The strike is serious. It would appear to be the beginning of a big labor war, and the workmen's unions are prepared for a long struggle. The immediate cause of the outbreak yesterday was the course pursued by the police during the last eight days in making a large number of arrests in attempts to break up the unions. The principal socialist leaders have been thrown into jail. The police have been so drastic in their measures against the unions that they have united the Socialists, the Polish socialists and the Nationalist parties, who have up to the present time been warring a merciless war accompanied by daily murders among themselves.

A general strike has been declared and the Socialists, Democrats and the Polish Nationalists have called out 72,000. The Nationalists have been forced to join the committee of amalgamated unions. The committee has ordered that all business in Lodz cease. Stores have been told to close. The committee is enforcing its orders with armed men and several shopkeepers who refused to shut up have been shot.

Yesterday bands of laborers were sent out in the city to wreck street cars. They did in a number of cases and later they used the cars as barricades from which to stone the police. During the calling out of the strikers one factory foreman and two shopkeepers were killed and two laborers were mortally wounded.

The disorders grew as the day wore on. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the military force was mobilized, but there was no engagement with the workmen until a 6 o'clock last night. At this time the opposing forces came together in the center of the town. The fighting was serious and prolonged. The workmen fired several hundred shots from automatic pistols and did not disperse until they had been charged by the cavalry. At least thirty men were killed or wounded.

Ambulances at once cleared the streets of the dead bodies. Among the dead was a German subject. The town was patrolled last night by detachments of Cossacks and dragons.

This morning the troops started the electric cars again, but the passengers on board were attacked by gangs of workmen and a number of them were wounded. The strikers today began an attempt to force a cessation of work.

VISITING FRIENDS.

Mrs. J. O. Dohrmann, of Oakland, has gone to spend a few weeks with her friend, Mrs. M. Rollick, of Alameda Point, near Sausalito. While away she will visit all points of interest about the bay, including Mt. Tamalpais, San Rafael, Tiburon, Belvedere and San Quentin.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN GOES TO HIS ULTIMATE BIVOUAC

SOLEMN RITES BY COMRADES

Impressive Services at Funeral of J. B. Smith.



THE LATE JOHN B. SMITH.

With the impressive and solemn services of the Grand Army of the Republic, of which he was a comrade, John B. Smith, one of Oakland's oldest residents, was laid to rest at Mountain View cemetery this morning, after the funeral services held at the First Methodist church, Rev. Dr. Dille officiating.

The deceased passed away Tuesday at his residence, 315 Fifth avenue. He was aged eighty-four years. He leaves a wife, Anne B. Smith, with whom he was married for sixty-three years; six sons, H. S. Smith, George W. Smith, John F. Smith, Wagner S. Smith, Dr. K. B. Smith of Oakland, and L. O. Smith of Berkeley; and three daughters, Mrs. W. P. Hukel and Mrs. J. W. Schulz of Oakland, and Mrs. J. B. Lodge of Shepherdstown, Ohio. He had many grandchildren to mourn his loss.

In early days he was a steamboat man on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, running from Pittsburg to New Orleans before he engaged in general merchandising.

He was for many years postmaster of Pittsburg, Mo., and later of his children moved to the Pacific coast he decided to spend the remainder of his life among them, so came West. He was a veteran of the Civil war with long record of enlistment, from May 15, 1861, to July 15, 1865, when he was mustered out at Louisville, Ky., a sergeant.

In his long career he was always a Republican voter since the party was first organized in 1854. He was a member of Lyon Post No. 8 G. A. R.

Besides the large family, the deceased leaves many old friends whom he knew for more than half a century.

He is skimming over the surface of the roads in a two-cylinder Queen auto.

HARRY CHICKERING.
Harry Chickering rides around modestly, but in almost royal state. In a new sixty-horsepower Palace touring machine of the Lemousine type. He takes pleasure in the company of his friends and never appears on the road without being accompanied by some congenial gentleman. Mr. Chickering does not seek notoriety in the speeding of his car. While he permits the chauffeur to make things lively, at times he does not allow any attack to be made upon the speed records of the country.

HOME AGAIN.
Henry Wilson has returned from an auto tour of the southern part of the State. He has been on the road for about two weeks. He has returned bronzed from exposure and declares that his wife and children are as brown as berries as a result of their exposure to the elements.

BACK FROM A TOUR.
Albert S. Lavenson of the Lace House, with his family, has just returned from an outing extending over a couple of weeks on which, in his touring car, an Oldsmobile, he took in San Rafael, Highland Springs, Laurel Dell, Soda Bay and Lakeport.

Mr. Lavenson says he was happy in escaping accidents, although he noticed that others who had preceded him had not fared so happily. On the way he passed the dismantled car of G. W. Emmons, which had had a sad experience a few days before. The running gear, after the mishap, was at length, got in order and the tonneau was piled high with some of the vital parts of the contrivance which had been badly affected in the accident, which had brought what was intended to be a pleasure outing to a sudden close.

In the outing Mr. Lavenson's car, of course played an interesting part. The car is of 35 horsepower. It is capable of attaining a flying speed but on this occasion was not pressed to the limit.

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U. P. BRONSON GETS BACK FROM TRIP TO SAN JOSE
Run Is Made in St. Louis Car, Which Easily Attains Speed of Fifty Miles an Hour.

U. P. Bronson has just returned from a very pleasant trip, with several friends, to San Jose. The run was made with a St. Louis car which, at times, easily attained a speed of fifty miles an hour.

ECONOMY IN TRAVELING.
M. V. Cooley, who is connected with the real estate agency of A. J. Snyder, is making a tour of the country, in the vicinity of Cloverdale, with his auto, and makes the announcement that he succeeded in covering 55 miles of roadway with the use of only seven gallons of gasoline.

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STATUARY—VASES, CLOCKS and LAMPS.

Subject to a Reduction of 33 1/3%.

ODD PLATES, CUPS and SAUCERS, INCOMPLETE DINNER SETS, PITCHERS, BOWLS, and SMALL LINES of CHINA.

Subject to a Reduction of 25%.

CUT GLASS, BOHEMIAN GLASS, BRASS JARDINIERS and CANDLESTICKS.

Subject to a Reduction of 20%.

New lines of China arriving daily and marked at the lowest figures we have ever offered.

BROADWAY AT 14th ST. OAKLAND

Great Discovery at Niles

WRITE FOR FREE TICKET TO NILES

A discovery of tremendous importance to the State has just been made at Niles, California, where the largest deposit of clay west of the Mississippi River has just been opened up.

WRITE FOR FREE TICKET TO NILES

One of the largest clay deposits in the world is now being opened up at Niles, California. The property is located in Niles Canyon, directly between the Southern Pacific and Western Pacific railroads. Switches are now being built, machinery being installed, and the largest and most modern brick plant on the Pacific is under construction. This inexhaustible deposit contains clays suitable for common brick, face brick, paving brick, hollow building blocks, fire proofing, architectural terra cotta, sewer pipes and tiles.

This company owns its property outright, and has had it expected by some of the best known clay engineers in the United States. The paving brick plant of this company will revolutionize street-paving in the large cities of the Pacific Coast, which means

MILLIONS IN PROFITS

to the stockholders of this company. Remember that this is not a speculative proposition. Work is going on now. Large plants are under construction. Side tracks are being built. Machinery is ready to install.

Also remember that Niles, California, is not far away. Cars can be reached by many trains daily from San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose, Sacramento, Stockton and bay cities.

Remember that this is not the common or ordinary brick-making plant. We will supply

BRICK BY THE MILLION.

That means immense profits to the shareholders. One brick plant in Seattle has paid as high as 25 per cent quarterly, or 100 per cent per year, on its stock. It is reported from reliable channels that one of the small brick plants on the bay made, in one year, \$108,000.00 net, and that others are doing equally as well. All present brick plants around the bay handle their brick many times before they reach the cars. Ours, by gravity, New York City uses fourteen hundred million bricks annually; Pittsburg, eight hundred million; Chicago, twelve hundred million. These figures are for normal conditions. The number of bricks required for San Francisco can only be guessed.

The principal cost in brick-making being labor and transportation, makes our proposition unusually attractive, and capable of producing tremendous profits, due to the fact that the clay lies on gradual sloping land, so that it is handled by gravity from the source of supply to the works, and from the works to the cars, an economical feature possessed by no other Pacific Coast plant.

The directors of the company include some of the leading bankers in the Bay Cities, who have had many experts examine the property. A large part of the stock allotted to be sold has been subscribed within a short time. Parties desiring to get in on this stock-offering must act promptly. We ask you to go and

SEE THE PROPERTY

and satisfy yourself as to our statements. Parties desiring to visit the property will please notify us in advance at our headquarters in the Niles State Bank, at Niles, and we will be pleased to meet you and show you the property and explain our plan in detail. This is an opportunity to get in on one of the big things we hear of but seldom see. Don't lose it.

There is no doubt in the world but that every dollar you invest in the California Pressed Brick Company should return upwards of twenty-five per cent dividends, and the stock itself will, no doubt, enhance in value until ten times par will be a very small price for the shares.

We are not asking you to join in a business venture of question—with the risks of mining prospect—but to put your money into a concern which has the unique feature of possessing a natural and exhaustible field of endeavor; an industrial enterprise with large profit possibilities and in company with business men who know how to judiciously manage and conduct large business affairs.

As a proof of wise business management we ask you to note well the names of the gentlemen who are connected with, and who will guide the affairs of this vast enterprise.

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